

WILSON FOLLOWERS AT BALTIMORE LINE UP TO HELP BRYAN IN FIGHT AGAINST REACTIONARIES

NEW PARTY IS BORN AS TAFT IS NOMINATED

Comes as Mighty Protest
Against Fraud and
Theft.

HAS PROSPECTS OF
WINNING ELECTION

States, Both North and South,
Expected to Fall Into
Line.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.—Almost in the hour in which William Howard Taft received the Presidential nomination that had been placed within his grasp by fraud and theft, a new political party was born.

It was born in protest against plain thievery and dishonesty. But it represents more than that. It stands for the culmination of the mighty movement toward popularization of this Government, that has been going on ever since Roosevelt became a dominating figure in the national life, the leader in its conscience movement, the evangel of its new gospel of social justice, equal rights, and the square deal.

See History Made.

The bigness and grimness of the tragedy were realized in the cool dawn of the quiet Sunday morning that broke over the convention city after a night filled with tensely and excitement. Hundreds of the delegates and thousands of spectators of the two conventions left town on the night trains last night; but hundreds of thousands remained to talk over the Taft doings of a day that will take a place in the front of American history. Among these, the opinion was universal that the old Republican party, the party that accomplished a great work, but at last fell under the domination of bosses and selfish interests, is doomed, doomed certainly so far as concerns this campaign, and for all the future unless it shall return to the control of the men, the purposes and the aspirations that guide the movers in the program of forming a new party.

The "Regular" Republican convention, that is, the one called by the national committee, and in which enough delegates were stolen to turn an honest Roosevelt into a dishonest Taft majority—adjourned at 9:36 last evening, after nominating William Howard Taft for President and James S. Sherman for Vice President. A very short time afterward, at Orchestra Hall, the delegates who had been denied their rightful seats in the gathering, together with most of the other honestly elected Roosevelt delegates, assembled to launch the movement for a party of the people as against the bosses.

Refrain From Voting.

The great majority of these delegates had refused to vote in the first convention. They had accepted the view of Colonel Roosevelt, who declared that they ought not to recognize the right of the fraudulent convention to transact the business of the party. After fighting through the five days of the preliminary organization, in the desperate effort to compel a decent and just decision of some, at least, of the contestants, they had found themselves beaten at every point.

The steam roller was remorseless. Without heed or care for fairness, decency or moral appeal, it passed straight on its course of crushing out the claims of the Roosevelt delegates. It carried the Taft claimants triumphantly into the seats to which they were not entitled; and it forced the program of the ancient regime through to the letter.

The first convention was conducted to the music of a dead march. Enthusiasm was utterly absent. The proceedings were a mere formality; the preliminary to the real business that must come later. The convention maintained wonderful good order, considering the intensity of the feeling that prevailed as between the opposing sides, but it was the calm before the storm. On both sides, there was determined

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Fair tonight and Monday; not much
change in temperature; light variable
winds.

TEMPERATURES.			
U. S. BUREAU		AFFLECK'S.	
8 a. m.	61	8 a. m.	60
9 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	63
10 a. m.	75	10 a. m.	65
11 a. m.	77	11 a. m.	67
12 noon	80	12 noon	68
1 p. m.	79	1 p. m.	60
2 p. m.	74	2 p. m.	60



THOS. H. BROWN AND THOMAS TAGGART

PRESIDENT TAFT HEARS A SERMON ON FRIENDLINESS

Chief Executive Arises Late
and Goes to Church
Alone.

President Taft rose later this morning than is usual for him on Sundays, having been up to a late hour getting returns from the Chicago convention, and being engaged in writing a statement on the convention result. After breakfasting and glancing at newspapers the President motored to All Souls' Unitarian church.

The President, who was unaccompanied save by secret service men—since the death of Major Butt he has generally gone alone to church—heard a sermon by the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce on practical ethics, from the text, "Be Ye Rich in Good Works." "To help and inspire others—that is the real joy of living," said the clergyman, in concluding his address.

More than the usual number of persons were at the corner of Fourteenth and L streets to catch a glimpse of the President when the service was concluded and the Chief Executive emerged. The President bowed to one or two persons in the throng and was driven rapidly away in one of the White House automobiles.

At the White House a large number of telegrams of congratulation awaited his reading. In the Executive offices a voluminous mail was handled today by the clerks, but otherwise no business was transacted.

Today is the open season for hail yams, the first hail storm for many weeks having swept over the city long enough to keep close observers busy for a while describing just how many and how large the hailstones came.

The Weather Bureau missed fire again when it came to forecasting climatic conditions for the day. "Fair tonight and Monday; not much change in temperature," the forecasters said. But at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon storm clouds blew up, and pretty soon the city was pelted with hailstones of varying sizes, depending upon the credibility of the person to whom they were being described.

But little damage was done by the falling ice, as the hailstorm was of but brief duration.

Mrs. Mack Visits Big Convention Hall

BALTIMORE, June 23.—Mrs. Norman E. Mack, the wife of the national committee chairman, with a party of women, visited the convention hall yesterday and selected seats. Mrs. Mack took box No. 72, section A, for herself and Mrs. Perry Beineke.

Mrs. John A. Dix, who will have with her several leaders of Albany society. In the two boxes next to these will be the family of Roger C. Sullivan and that of Thomas Taggart.



MARK M. STEVENS AND ROGER C. SULLIVAN



MRS. TOM TAGGART AND MRS. N. MACK



COL. R. M. JOHNSTON AND NORMAN E. MACK

Leaders and Wives of Leaders in Baltimore For the Democratic Convention.

The Battle Is Over, the Inevitable Happened

By FRANK A. MUNSEY.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The battle is over; the inevitable happened. Two forces so antagonistic in ideas and idols and so hostile to each other could not amalgamate in good feeling. It was impossible. The bitterness of the recent campaign has never had a parallel in all political history.

The fight is over, and the fight is on. The Roosevelt men, the progressives at heart, the men of courage and vision, the men who put individual thought and action above party regularity are as happy a lot of men as I have ever seen. They will have a chance now to take the case of fraudulently seated delegates to the jury of the honest, earnest citizens of the country, instead of to a packed convention made up in part of delegates whose seats were under contest—a monstrous perversion of common sense and common decency.

This convention, however, was but the climax of the drama. The end of the old alliance had come. Nothing could have prevented it for long, if at all. When it was found that Mr. Roosevelt had won the votes to nominate him the Evening Post of New York advised that the Taft forces bolt, and went on to urge that no method was too extreme to prevent Roosevelt's nomination. The Taft convention seemed to see it the same way, and made good the advice of the Evening Post. A political party that is worth while cannot be launched from the top. It must come up from the deep convictions of the serious people themselves, as this new Progressive party has come.

The Progressive party will be an all around party, complete in every respect with its candidates for President, governors, Congressmen, and all other offices.

As it looks at this writing one may well doubt if the Taft party will succeed this fall in electing a single governor or a single Congressman.

'BIRTH OF LIBERAL PARTY BENEFICIAL TO ALL FACTIONS'

New Alignment Makes Clear
Line of Cleavage, Says
Whitlock.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 23.—Brand Whitlock, the "Golden Rule" man of Toledo, issued the following statement this morning on the outcome of the Republican national convention at Chicago:

"It was apparent at Chicago, after the first vote on Tuesday, that the managers of the President's campaign were in control of the convention. Of course, they used their power as old, skilled, and cynical politicians will. As to the outcome I take it no one would care to hazard a prediction until after the Baltimore convention. It will be settled so soon that it is easier to wait than to conjecture. However, an effort will doubtless be made to force a nomination at Baltimore equally as conservative as that at Chicago.

"The very result at Chicago will encourage the conservatives at Baltimore. If they succeed we shall probably see the birth in America of a new liberal party. And that should be welcomed by all, because under the present alignment neither party stands for anything definite in principle; there is a difference between them on the tariff question, but it is a difference of percentages and not of principle.

"There are, however, conservatives and liberals in both parties calling them by various names, and each other by numerous epithets, and it would make for simplicity if the conservatives were all in a party of their own and the liberals in a party of their own."

Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock left Toledo this afternoon for Baltimore with the Toledo delegation.

Mrs. Leona V. Waltz Taken to Hospital

Mrs. Leona V. Waltz, thirty-eight years old, of 648 Park road northwest, was taken to Garfield Hospital shortly before noon today seriously ill with a high fever.

Mrs. Waltz was at home alone when stricken, and neighbors notified the police. Policeman Carroll found her on the sidewalk in front of her home and sent her to the hospital in the police ambulance. Hospital physicians believe that Mrs. Waltz's condition is not dangerous, though it will be some time before a complete diagnosis can be made.

Prominent Florida Banker Is Dead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 23.—The wife of W. D. Barnett, the millionaire president of Barnett National Bank, of Jacksonville, died today at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Barnett is probably the most successful banker in Florida, his bank being capitalized at a million and a half dollars.

Central American Storm.

MOBILE, Ala., June 23.—Reports brought here by steamships tell of a heavy storm on the Nicaraguan and Colombian coasts. The lighthouse at Cape Gracias, one of the largest in Honduras, was blown down, and banana plantations near Bocas were damaged.

TAFT'S VICTORY AT CHICAGO GREAT AID TO PROGRESSIVES

Leaders Now Realize That Candidacy of
Col. Roosevelt Will Be Chief Obstacle in
Way of Their Success in November.

ALL PERCEIVE MENACE OF MURPHY-SULLIVAN CONTROL

By THEODORE TILLER.

BALTIMORE, June 23.—The renomination of William Howard Taft by the so-called Republican convention at Chicago, caused every Democrat in Baltimore today to wear his best Sunday smile. Furthermore, it gave a tremendous boost to the progressive wing of the Democratic party.

But one prospect displeases the democracy today. That is the candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt on a popular platform. With Taft as the only opponent of the Democratic standard bearer, the politicians of the party here figure that the race would be a walk-over in almost every State in the Union.

If it is to be a three-cornered fight, the democracy knows that to win its candidate must be one upon whom the entire party can center, else Colonel Roosevelt will poll thousands of progressive Democratic votes. That is why the cause of progressivism is looking up here today and that explains the overtures which will be made to William Jennings Bryan when he reaches the city this afternoon.

To Offer Permanent Chairmanship.

First, the conservatives, more definitely known as the Murphy-Taggart-Sullivan faction, will get word to Mr. Bryan that he may have the permanent chairmanship of the convention, if he will only withdraw his opposition to Judge Parker. Another bait which will be held out to the Nebraskan will be the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions, which is really more important than the permanent chairmanship, the latter being more or less an ornamental place, designed to afford some Democrat the spotlight for a day or so.

As Mr. Bryan has been in the spotlight for about a score of years, he probably will reject the job of being mere gallery idol.

It became known here today that P. L. Hall, the national committeeman from Nebraska, holds a letter from Mr. Bryan which says he does not seek the Democratic nomination. It is understood the letter says Bryan will not be a candidate "under any circumstances."

Notwithstanding this, there is a great deal of Bryan talk today. No man has yet refused a Presidential nomination when actually called by his party. The shadow of Bryan hangs over every political camp in this convention city. Every candidate, excepting Harmon and Underwood, who are at odds with Bryan, covets the support of the "Peerless Leader." In the same coveting heart rests the fear that the convention will become deadlocked and that in the end Bryan will stampede the convention again.

"Boss" Murphy, of Tammy Hall, who is rarely interviewed, grew loquacious to the extent of a couple of hundred words. Immediately thereafter one could hear this all over Baltimore:

"Murphy's afraid of Bryan, too. He's trying to put up a bold front to scare off the most powerful man in the Democratic party."

Murphy said he expected the national committee to uphold the action of the subcommittee in naming Parker temporary chairman.

"Is it a question of whether Bryan is the whole party or not?" Murphy was asked.

"Well, something like that," snapped the Tammany chief.

Bryan followers, including Senator Gore, Josephus Daniels, Congressman Henry, and Charles W. Bryan, brother of the three-times candidate, will go into conference with the Nebraska leader as soon as he reaches Baltimore. Wilson men will figure largely in the conference, for the Wilson answer to the Bryan telegram aligns the New Jersey governor squarely with Bryan in his anti-Parker fight.

New York to "Hold Off" at First.

Published reports that New York will cast its ninety votes for Speaker Clark on the first ballot, in order to make a formidable showing against the New Jersey governor, lack confirmation here. It is generally understood that Murphy wants to deadlock the convention, and to this end he will eventually have the support of the "practical politicians" of the party, which means, of course, Taggart and Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan points out that no Democratic candidate can have great hope of success unless he carries New York, Indiana, and Illinois, and the "Bosses" from these respective States are not looking for a first ballot nomination, although Sullivan heads a delegation instructed for Speaker Clark.

It is practically certain, in view of the political maneuvers here today, that New York will hold off for several ballots and cast ninety votes for Mayor Gaynor, Governor Dix, or some other recently-groomed "dark horse," then adjournment will be taken and New York will switch either to Harmon or Underwood, according to the present outlook, and the swapping of delegates will be on in earnest.

The declination of Speaker Clark to offer decided opposition to New York's choice for temporary chairman has undoubtedly given the Speaker a more favorable stand with the New York contingent, and it is admitted New York will vote for the Speaker in preference to his closest competitor in the number of delegates—Woodrow Wilson. It is not expected, however, that New York will swing into the Clark column at the outset, as his managers hope.

When Bryan reaches Baltimore this afternoon he will find the Wilson men with three candidates to suggest for the temporary chairmanship in lieu of Judge Parker. They will be Congressman Henry, Senator Culberson, and

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